NO. 13.

EXPERTS , ERROR.

RONGFULLY CHARGED HORTAGE OF \$349.22.

special meeting of the Townmittee on Thursday night, Com-Halfpenny tendered to the of Newark. The block is of marble, highly polished, and tty. The Clerk was instructed the thanks of the Committee to Passemore & Meeker for their

meeting had been called to dis expert's report on the investiga. evens, Collector Marr and his Joseph L. Munn and Edward S. and the Township Counsel were sted to be present.

were there with the exception of lownship Counsel, Mr. Halfpenny that he was sick, and that he sail for Europe on the 13th inst. Seibert said that he had gone over port and exhibits very carefully, oring them with the printed townreports for a number of years, and and very great differences; the exad endeavored to solve an algeproblem, without the proper del. The result did not furnish mmittee with any plan for action, Mr. Stevens had done the best ald under the circumstances. Stevens said his report showed all

oks furnished him; he could not er. He cited the following as a was taxed \$100, and had been \$20 off; Mr. Marr received \$80, the account "paid," and was re charged with \$100.

r considerable discussion and ally to blame, as Mr. Marr had inthe system of keeping the

Mr. Rayner proposed the name of J. anks Reford. Mr. Halfpenny said he hoped Mr.

selord's name would be left off, as it res reputed Mr. Reford was very much McDowell at \$1.63 per gross ton. prejudiced in Mr. Marr's favor. Mr. Rayner said if Mr. Reford was partisan, the gentlemen named by Mr.

Mr. Ralipenny said he did not think r. Stout would be partisan. Mr. Selbert insisted on the original \$700 on Watsessing Avenue, and

he same reason.

Mr. Rudd, of the Fire Committee. stated that the Chief of the Fire Department had given keys of the fire-boxes o the former members of the police orce, and meved that they be notified turn them over to Chief Johnson, and to give them to the new police, which as adopted.

Bids were received for making and utting up street signs as follows: J. H. reland, wood, 20 cents each; F. N. offat, wood 20 cents, corrugated iron sed letters, 35 cents; porcelain letters wood, 64-2 cents per letter; John H. lander, wood 35 cents, iron 30

These blds were referred the Road Committee, who selected corrugated iron sign, and recor

attention was called to the bad condinoithe sulvert on Washington Avenue, below the old stone house, by Mr.

Ir. Badgely of Montelair appeared asked the same question of the members fore the Committee, and offered y Mef ex-Town Committeeman A. Gleson the taxes for 1879 on proper-

which had subsequently come into possession of Mr. Van Gieson. were a lien against the property at | Glen Ridge and Bloomfield Avenues, and time of purchase; he was willing to the taxes and costs, but not the rued interest. The proposition was rred to the Legal Committee.

motion of Mr. Rayner the Road mittee was instructed to remove the er across Washington Avenue at the ship line, and the Clerk was notifirequest the township of Montelair duce the grade on the street at this

Molph Bruett said that he had been the Committee last year ing of the grade on Orchard Street, threw all the surface water on

for road construction were reheb 75 cents, six-inch 95, eight- themselves.

A PRESENTATION.

Members of the First Church Show Their Esteem for Mrs. Ballantine.

The congregation of the old First Church have for some time desired to make an acknowledgement of their pleasant obligation to Mrs. Ballantine, who for several years has been untiring in the service she has given in their choir, accepting no salary, but giving most generously of her strength and time.

The disbanding of the choir, which occurred this past week, gave the deopportunity and the church people united in presenting to Mrs. Ballantine a arge French clock in a chaste white onyx case, together with two rare, royal Worcester vases, standing some twentyfour inches high.

The presentation was made at the sociable last Monday evening, Mr. Lyon saying in behalf of the congregation that they did not make a return to the lady for the enjoyment and worship they be found in the sweet artistic music she had rendered, but offered this testimonial simply as a token for all time between them and Mrs. Ballantine; that they heartily appreciated her free-will offering. Mr. Ballantine made a pleasant response, and congratulations were in

The affair was an entire surprise to Mrs. Ballantine, and much enjoyed by

Appointed William Sigler in his Place. The Montclair Township Committee have requested the resignation of Frank Crane, the Road Superintendent, and appointed William Sigler his successor. The alleged cause of the change was due to the superintendent announcing the completion of a certain piece of road and for which the contractors, Messrs. Schaefer & McDowell, were paid. The ad was not completed, according to the story of several of the citizens, and for this reason Mr. Crane was removed. the town. It was rumored that there is a little politics in the matter, the

Committee appointing Mr. Sigler, who is a Democrat, and that he use his influ- . Before introducing the first speaker the ence with James Smith, jr., the Democratic leader, and have the Board of om his predecessors, and sug- Engineer. Mr. Owen, however, denies hat the final comparison or he story, and says he has nothing to do heet be to the putcoine will be is.

> Committee the contract for furnishing broken stone was awarded to Shafer &

Mr. Rayher moved that the \$3,000 f. roads in the Third Ward be expended as follows: Kidgewood Avenue \$1,500 Halfpenny was just as objectionable for

> Mr. Rudd moved to amend the motion making it \$2,000 on Ridgewood Avenue,

Mr. Rayner said that this would leave but \$300 for Washington Avenue. useless to attempt to stone Washington Avenue with \$300. He thought it unjust to give Ridgewood Avenue two-

thirds of the whole appropriation. It was to recognize the petition received, Mr. Rudd said, asking for \$2,000. His idea was to finish one road, and not leave several unfinished.

Mr. Rudd's amendment was lost, and the original motion was adopted. Mr. Rudd, Chairman of the Committee

several interviews with the other Committees from Montclair and Orange, and that the first step was to go into the that the contract be given to scheme on a percentage, as it was im-N. Moffat, and the Committee so possible to tell what the cost would be. The members of the Committee should sound their constitutents, and see how the taxpayers felt in regard to it. He bad been asked how the Bloomfield people felt on the subject, and he now

> It was on motion decided to construct a stone gutter of Lincoln Street in front of C. E. Breeder's, and to build and repave the gutters at the intersection of

Bloomfield and Washington Avenues. It was also ordered that the Auditing Committee procure all the necessary

books for the Collector. Mr. Rayner asked that the Road Committee give some attention to Linden

A Sociable in Fairview. A musical and literary sociable was held at the residence of Charles L. Seibert, the popular Town Committeethe artists who furnished the evening's programme were Mrs. Albinson, Messrs. toperty, and all he had to say to MacNeil, Dillon, Mohrman, Jansen, Unteidt, and Miller. It was near midnight from the finish. He did so much better. when the guests departed for home, and than heretofore in the start that he is das follows: Wright & Lindsley, fact that the Fairview people enjoy stances he can beat his record of seven outsiders were well convinced of the convinced that under ordinary circumminutes and thirty-eight seconds.

BLOOMFIELD N. J., SATURI LAYING THE WORNER-STONI

HE IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

LD LAST MONDAY

All the Protestant Clergymen in Tow

The services in connection with this ever five o'clock on Wednesday, April 27, but long had collected at the corner of Franklin and ed very attractive, indeed, all the after-noon est the raising of the large derrick which into place. The weather was all that could an open-air service. The audience sat or among the building stones, and in the westthe budding foliage, made a beautiful and it sample of "Westminster weather" for the n provement upon the old style.

Promptly at five o'clock all things were in tor of the church, invited the clergymen who w behind the corner-stone, where chairs had b Dr. Junkin of Montclair, the Rev. Mr. Ballant Drs. Phraner and Lockwood, and the pastors lins, the Rev. Elbert Clement, the Rev. F. J. Goo C. A. Cook, and the Rev. H. W. Seibert, former in what will be the main vestibule of the chur the large tower of which the corner-stone is t the church and the choir assembled in the same

In opening the services, the Rev. Mr. Pauli resentatives of so many churches and so many form. It spoke well for the "unity of the Collins to invoke God's blessing, and asked various services of the programme as far as The affair has caused no little talk in ing brief, all the clergymen could not take p a selection of passages from Scripture, and t hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

> absence of the Rev. Dr. Knox, who was the With whole-hearted cordiality, he presented of the mother church to the daughter chu .A. william

Mr. Roubaud, Arthur Davis, Louis Bliss, and E. W. Morris. The object of the entertainment is

cure funds for the enlargement of Hope Chapel. The worthy object, as well as the interesting programme provided, should appeal to Bloomfield's citizens, and secure a large and appreciative audience.

The Neighbors Are Not Appreciative

Residents in the vicinity of the Glenwood Avenue tenement-houses. west. the railroad, complain of some of the inmates as unmitigated nuisances. Last Sunday night these people gave a free preciated by the neighbors, as it did not begin until about eleven o'clock and was kept up until after two. Until that hour no one could sleep.

An Italian, who makes his living by

travelling around with a hand-organ during the day, is one of the latest additions to this noisy settlement. He is an early riser, and, while probably awaiting the preparation of his breakfast, entertains the people of the vicinity by grinding out a variety of tunes on his organ. On Thursday morning ve o'clock, after industriously turning them at any time Sunday included." out "St. Patrick's Day," "Annie Rooney," and a few other popular airs, he hearers by starting in on "Johnnie, Get Your Gun." One of the men in the vicinity acted on his advice, got out of

Italian's life was saved. The Polish tenants in the same building swear they will not stand it muc longer, but their threats are all made in their native tongue, and the Italian seems to think they are complimenting,

Tried to Beat His Dwn Record. William Van Wagener, of Stamford, Conn., last Sunday, tried to beat his hillclimbing record on the Eagle Rock ascent. In the finishing stretch between Nevius' quarry and the Erie the road

had recently been repaired, and was covered with a layer of clay. This had been moistened by the rain in the morn wind was blowing directly down the hill. Van Wagenon succumbed to the odds

elge, No. 46. Knights of . . as, when ree candidates were initiated into the Mysteries of the rank of Page. Next week these three Pages will be advanced

to the rank of Esquire. To-morrow night the members of the lodge will meet in the lodge-room at 7 o'clock sharp, and will march in a body Christ Church, on Liberty Street. The

a special sermon to the lodge. member is requested to attend by the, Chancellor Commander, Joseph Weder

with this lodge held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, George W. Way; Vice-President, J. W. Brereton; Secretary, A. P. Campbell: Treasurer, Joseph Bickler.

Bloomfield Has No Society of This Kind. The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred, or, as it is now known, the Law largely attended public meeting on question was thoroughly discussed by eminent speakers. "Bloomfield is without such a society," said one of the speakers, "and as a result saloons are

Poor Horse-Car Service.

A petition to be presented to the Township Committee is being circulated about this place, urging that body to demand of the Essex Passenger Railway bed and appeared on the street with an Company better car service or take up old-horse-pistol, but was dissuaded from their tracks. The service at present is his purpose by a friend, who told him far from satisfactory, and is even worse that his action might lead to internat than the concern has ever given. Only tional complications between the United two cars an hour are run, and they are tates and Italy, following so closely on the old worn-out Irvington cars and the New Orleans affair; and so the broken-down horses.

Offers to Furnish a Horse.

Foreman Lockwood of Phonix Ho Company weighed the new carriage last week. It weighs 1,300 pounds empty and 2,230 pounds fully equipped with hose, etc. J. S. Jarvie has offered to furnish a horse for use on this carriage, provided the members of the company or the township will defray the expense of keeping it.

The King's Daughters of Glen Ridge. The Glen Ridge circle of King's Daughers will hold a sale of cake and gingham prons next Friday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday-school room ds are for the Circle's Fresh-Air

Collector Marr and his counsel, Joseph Munn and Edward S. Wilde, are busy th Expert Stevens's report. The result, se the public. *

ed the records in vain for a trace, of his

missing client, left a full description of him, and a general alarm was sent out. Mr. Sage, when seen, said that his client was born in this city thirty-five vears ago. He was for some years with the National Print Works, in Leonard Street. About eight years ago he marren needed the country air, he hired house in Bloomfield, on Montgomery Avenue. This spring he bought the L

some dwelling, which is now more than half-completed.

"I can't imagine," said Mr. Sage cause for his disappearance. He may have been foully dealt with, or taken ill suddenly, or may be temporarily out of bis mind and wandering about in the city. About two-months ago he told his wife that he had been seized, while on and Order League, in Montclair held a the street, with sharp pains in his head, accompanied by dizziness. However, as Tuesday night, at which the liquer, long as I have known him, he has been entirely rational-a sober, straight-forward man in every way."

Mr. Kastenhuber is described as a man of five feet seven inches in her as hops with no one to molest | dark hair, large dark mustache, and dark, rather small eyes. His weight was about 140 pounds.

door to the home of the missing man, said on Tuesday that it was one of the deepest mysteries he had as yet known.

"Mr. Kastenhuber purchased two lots from me upon which as you see," said Mr. Williamson to an INDEPENDENT reporter, "he is building two houses, one of which was for himself, costing \$3,500 and another for rental, which he had been offered \$23, a month for. All the material on the ground is paid for, as he always settled up for everything when it arrived. No one can account for his trange disappearance.

Mr. Kastenhuber is a college graduate," added Mr. Williamson, "and is also a fine conversationalist."

Mrs. Kastenhuber received word from her husband on Wednesday night, he being then at Charlottesville, W. Va. The letter said he would only be there a few hours, and that the next time, she heard from him he would be nearer home. - He gave no explanation fer his

It was stated, however, by one of his intimate friends that Mr. Kastenhuber d been speculating and lost money. His action, however, is considered by his friends and others as beplenty of time to settle.

R. W. Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. to Washington, D. C.

Do not forget the concert at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church next Wednesday evening. May/13, at eight o'clock. This will be one of the Best musical satertainments ever given in this vicinity.

fr. Carl Dufft, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Kinley, and Miss Behrens were among those who assisted at the opening of the Mont-

eptably. There will be no reserved seats, but as the church is not a large one, everybods will be able to hear well In account of the seating capacity being imited, only that number of tickets will sold, which will entitle its holder to a seat. It will be desirable to secure tickets at once. They may be purchased at Wood's or Scherff's drug-stores, or at the Glen Ridge station. Tickets are one

Reported Sale of Rock.

It is reported that the majority of the stock of the Orange and Bloomfield Cross-Town Railroad, which was held by Orange Mountain Land Company, has been purchased by Francis M. Eppley, the President of the road, and Dr. John on friendly terms, and between them own a controlling interest. The report that negotiations are in progress for the sale of the road to the Rapid Transit

representatives of the company. Postponement of Teachers' Examination.

Company, of Newark, is denied by the

Board of Education, the regular spring examination is held on the last Friday and Saturday of May. As, however, the last Saturday of May this year coincides with Decoration Day, which is a legatholiday, the examination will be held on Priday and Saturday, June 5, and 6, at the usual place, the High School in Montelair. It will be for all grades of ertificates. .

A Wedding.

Miss Josephine Schaup of this place and Philip Woodruff of Summit, N. J., were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother' on Washington Avenue, Thursday evening. The Rev. R. B. Collins of the Park M. E. Church, performed the ceremony. The couple left for Summit, where they will reside.

A New Church in Cedar Grove

The corner-stone of the new Codar Grove Congregational Church was laid on Tuesday with appropriate services, in Gardner and his two sons, Robert and which the congregational ministers of en made known, will probably sur- Edward, returned last night from a trip Newark, Orange, Montelair and other places assisted.